FRANCE MAY ADOPT

OLD FOUNDLING LAW

By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, Feb. 10. Senator Louis Martin will soon introduce in the Senate a bill providing for the re-establishment in all French churches of rotary, sliding cradles for the secret depositing of foundlings. These cradles existed in churches and religious hospitals generally until 1839 and were finally sup-

Is Expected to Settle

"All Troubles."

Belgians Comforts

and Hospitality.

London, Feb. 10 .- With hundreds of

o be generous as long as there is suf-

BRITISH COURT TO PASS ON WILHELMINA'S CARGO

London, Feb. 10.—The British government to-day announced that the cargo of the American steamship Wilhelmina would be taken before a prize court, although the ship would be released. This constitutes a precedent which means that hereafter food meant for Germany shall not go through if the British navy can prevent it. The Wilhelmina is stready virtually detained, as her cargo will never leave tained, as her cargo will never leave tained, as her cargo will never leave tained, as her cargo will never leave tained as the smallness of the cargo, which is scarcely of more than a thousand tons of variegated foodstuffs, all told. The manifest of the Wilhelmina includes a statement by the owners that the cargo is destined for the givenment this makes no difference, in view of Germany's decree, and complete justification is found for the seizure. The case will be presented with all possible sceed to the prize court, but it will probably take two of three weeks to reach a settlement.

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departed permits the use of a new trail flag. It says: "If the commander which to stop a ship, he must summer her to stop by signal and by sounding his siren. The ensign and pendant are to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown simultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with this signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with the signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with the signal. By night the ensign is to be shown is minultaneously with the signal. By night the ensign is to be sho

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BRITAIN'S ANSWER SAY THE ORDUNA TO PROTEST READY FLEW U. S. FLAG

Second Reply to U. S. Note Passengers Assert She Fully Outlines Ship Seizure Policy.

London, Feb. 10.-Great Britain's port yesterday from Liverpool many of ing second reply to the American protest delivered several weeks ago is completed, and should be delivered within rail on the morning of February 1, a few days. It is a document of great a few days. It is a document of great new to New York.

Army in the Caucasus communicates of that province. According to unofficial dispatches the lower vistula, thirty-five miles southeast of Thorn. As they were last that there has been no engagement of importance to record."

Russians Abandon Czernowitz

the note will have the same theath the foremast, which signified merely and frank tone that characterized Sir Edward Grey's preliminary reply, but there is no indication that Great Britain yields in any such way as to bring negotiations to an end. On the contrary, this note will probably require a valuminous American reply.

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Although officials seem disinclined to make the admission, it is apparent that since the American note was received there has been great improvement regarding the treatment of American shipping. Fewer vessels are brought into ports, and when they are the searching is more speedily done. As a matter of fact, it has been necessary for the embassy to make representations about very few vessels since the beginning of the year.

GERMAN RUSE FAILS

TO DECEIVE ALLIES

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agent of the Cunard Line, issued the skipper's statement.

"The Orduna," said Captain Taylor, "left Liverpool flying the English flag at the stern and the United States flag, as customary, at the fore. After leaving Queens-town, for about an hour and a half or two hours, she did fly a neutral flag while she was clearing the Irish coast."

Neither Captain Taylor nor Mr. Sumner would admit that the "neutral" flag was the ensign of the United States, as the passengers had declared, nor would they deny that it was the flag of the Chinese Republic or the Swedish embiem.

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The incident gave rise yeaterday to a belief in Washington that the German government had some ground for head of the Allies, and how a large quantities of War Material, and both incidents occurred off the Corman deceived that the war atores at the arsenal at Diaseldorf the Maries of the Allies, and allow by a war atore as the arsenal at Diaseldorf the Maries of the Allies, and arrived in Liverpool at them, the German decided that the war atores at the arsenal at Diaseldorf the Maries, and the start of the Maries, and the st

bombs.

These details are in some degree confirmed by news from Germany that there has recently been a "very big fire" at Düsseldorf, about which neither the people nor the press are allowed to make any comments.

blank check for this purpose.

Replying to points raised by members of the House, Harold J. Tennant, Parliamentary Under Secretary for War, said that in the case of a raid on England General Sir Ian Hamilton was in command of a mobile force which was ready to go anywhere at any time.

WAYTHROUGHTO BUDAPEST PLAIN

Take Koziouka Height in

Captain Taylor of the Orduna, when Grand Duke's columns north While anything like an official summary is not obtainable, there is good reason to believe the Foreign Office, in them, but the local agent of the line Vistula have made a move which may enable them to interfere with the transfer of troops from Poland to East Prussia, as Wloclawek is on the rail-

compiling this reply, with assistance from the Admiralty and other departments, has made an effort to meet. America's request for definite information regarding the British policy, as well as to answer America's objections concerning methods of search of neutral vessels, England's policy concerning the ultimate destination of cargoes and other points.

There is also reason to believe that the note will have the same friendly and frank tone that characterized Sir Edward Grey's preliminary reply, but these in the foremast, which signified merely but there is a light that the vessel was bound for an American port, but this was laughed at by

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as They Retire in Bukowina, which are made a move which may enable them to interfere with the transfer of troops from Poland to East Putsalians and their properties of the sustence of the sustaince of the susta for any chance opening on the bor-ders of Hungary and Galicia, but the force behind their blows is weakening

substantial advance over difficult territory north of the lower Vistula, their crossing of the Brura, the shattering of the Germans' desperate attacks around Borjimow, and finally the defeat of the German divisions in the Carpathians, all occurring simultaneously, are accepted by military men as unmistakable indications.

ment, issued to-day, follows:

. Germans Repulsed Near Tilsit. The General Staff's official state-

Shipment Ordered Seized To Be Held for Decision by Prize Tribunal—Ship Forced to

Wait for Repairs.

Wait for Repairs.

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In Cable to The Tribunal ington dispatches stating that American of the American dispute, feeling that a content of any American dispute of any American di created in almost completely annihilating one of the German battalions opposed to us. Following this encounter our cavalry moved forward in the direction of Sierpec, travelling over the toad to Rypin.

among jurists and philanthropists in Paris, the trend of opinion being that Senator Martin's proposal is justified by exceptional circumstances which are attributed to the German invasion.

Battle "Without Precedent in History."

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Petrograd, Feb. 10.—The columns of the right wing of the great Russian army battling along the line of the

of which was an unprecedented encounter with the bayonet.

The fighting here seems to have been as desperate and sanguinary as that which has occurred before the Warsaw lines during the last week, and just as unsuccessful for the Germans. The latter have now assumed the offensive on the southern border of East Prussia, and as a result another important battle is developing in that region.

Retire in Bukowina.

of which was an unprecedented encounter with the bayonet.

"All the side of this hill was covered by German corpses. In front of one of our battalions more than one thousand German dead were counted.

"Among the trophies captured near Kamion. (at the junction of the Bzura and Vistula rivers), are three minethrowers. At Rawka, near the railroad to Skierniewice, Russian foot soldiers were successful in throwing eight bombs into the German trenches. These missiles caused great destruction.

Retire in Bukowina. Retire in Bukowina.

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is Bukowina—the Russians are fallback before superior Austrian
tes, but still hold the greater part
that province.
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MISS PAGE AIDING WAR REFUGEE WORK

I may say that the presence of Austro-German troops near her boundaries has not weakened Rumania's determination. The statements of the Austro-German press about a change in favor of Austria and Germany are devoid

working there include the Hon. Mrs. Roland Lee and Miss Bagg.
Miss Page, when seen to-day, was behind a businesslike desk confronted with numerous refugees. When asked if she was now a member of the committee, she replied: "I'm just working here." When told that it had been reported that she was aiding the Belgian relief she smilingly added: "Well, you can see for yourself. I'm here." GERMANSREINFORCE TROOPS IN WEST

Prepare Another Attempt to Break Through to French Coast.

HOPE TO RUSH BRITISH LINES

Allied Forces Maintain Slow, Steady Advance Along Belgian Coast.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The continued massing of German forces in the north of France before the Allies' positions around La Bassée is regarded as a preparation for still another attempt by the Germans to break through to by the Germans to break through to the French coast. The British lines eccupy the La Bassée-Bethune region, and it is believed that they will be made the particular target of the expected German rush.

The engagements recorded in to-day's official bulletins are of minor importance. The Allies, however, are making a steady though slow advance along the Belgian coast. The statement issued by the War Office to-night says:

says: "During the night of February 9 and

"During the night of February 9 and 10 we blew up at La Boisselle three series of mines, and we succeeded in occupying the excavations thus made, notwithstanding a counter attack, which we repulsed with the bayonet. "In the Argonne there has been artillery firing and the throwing of bombs on all sides, particularly in the region of Boilante and Begatelle. According to the latest advices, it is reported that the Germans have delivered a very violent but fruitless attack on the fortification of Marie Therese. Washington, Feb. 10.-Baron Chinda, apanese Ambassador to the United States, declared to-night at a dinner given by Secretary Daniels in honor of Admiral Dewa, Japanese representative to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, that Japan was looking to America with strong confidence for the solution of "all troubles." His remark was inter-"In Lorraine, at La Lisière, east of preted by the other diners as applying

reted by the other diners as applying to the European war.

The dinner was given on the Presidential yacht Mayflower, and Baron Chinda spoke in reply to speeches by Secretaries Daniels and Bryan, in which they expressed friendship for Japan and confidence in her hope for continuous of friendly relations the forest of Parroy and to the north of that forest, our advance posts have easily repulsed an attack of the enemy.

"The minor action to the northeast of Manonviller, reported in the com-munication issued at 3 o'clock, ended in the pursuit of the Germans by our continuance of friendly relations ith the United States.
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The ambassador said he was thankful for the expression of the secretaries and indorsed fully their hopes for the continuance of good will and friendly relations. That their pledges of friendship should have been made aboard a man-of-war, he said, added significance. That a warship should be made a peace-maker made him "feel deeper". The day of February 9 saw virtual-"The day of February 9 saw virtually only artillery engagements along the front. At some places this fighting was fairly spirited, particularly on the Aisne and in Champagne. Only one infantry engagement, and this of little importance, has been reported. It occurred in Lorraine, on the northeast of Manonviller, where one of our detachments drove back some outposts of the enemy on to the town of Leintrey." deeper."
Secretary Daniels introduced Ad-

Berlin, Feb. 10 (by wireless to Lon-don).—Army Headquarters to-day gave out the following statement: "With the exception of minor successes for our troops in the Argonne and on the west slope of the Vosges, near Ban-de-Sapt, and in the Hirzbach wood, there is nothing to report from the western theatre of war."

OFFICERS OF U.S. A. TO GUARD CAPTIVES

British Make Arrangements, but Germans Delay Start of Plan.

London, Feb. 10.-The British gov ernment has arranged with the govern-ment of the United States to appoint quartermasters and paymasters in the American army to act as neutral wardens to British prisoners of war in Germany. The initiation of this plan, however, has been delayed, as Germany

Beginn refugees arriving in England still has the matter under consideration.

Sussians Abandon Czernowitz as They Retire in Bukowina.

Berlin (by wireless to London), Feb.

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dertake to conduct such a place unless we are sure of the money in advance. I know how much America has already done for the relief of suffering in Belgium, but I believe you will continue

which were adopted without a dissenting vote, said in part:

"The Douma expresses its firm conviction that the great national and liberating objects of the present war will be achieved, and declares the inflexible determination of the Russian nation to carry on the war until conditions shall have been imposed on the enemy assuring the peace of Europe and the restoration of right and justice."

Paul N. Milukoff spoke in behalf of the Constitutional Democrats. "We are convinced," he said, "the accomplishment of our principal task—the acquisition of the Straits and Constantinople—will be guaranteed in good time, both from a diplomatic and military point of view." fering.
"During the last five months I have listened daily to stories that would move a heart of stone. A few days ago one woman, to whom it seemed impossible to give the help she needed for herself and her children, burst into tears and exclaimed: 'I wish the Germans had shot us! It is the only way out.'"

out." Lady Lugard explained that there were now 250,000 Belgian refugees in Great Britain, 100,000 of whom are in homes through private hospitality. She said that a number had become panicky and gone back to Belgium as a result of the German threats to tax them if they remained away. Through 1,500 sub-committees she declared that it was now possible to distribute refugees systematically throughout the country. BRITISH WANT NO JOINT PRIZE COURT

London, Feb. 10 .- Without definitely refusing the suggestion, the Foreign GERMAN SHOUTS AT U. S. AMBASSADOR

Berlin (via London), Feb. 10.—While
Ambassador Gerard and a party from the American Embassa.

Ambassador Gerard and a party from the American Embassy were attending a theatre last night they were greatly at ooyed by a man in the audience who protested because they were speaking English. When this man was informed that his remarks were directed against the American Ambassador he began a loud and violent tirade against the United States for permitting the exportation of arms.

Most of the audience sided with Mr. Gerard when his identity became known, and the man was finally silenced.

The matter was raised in the House of Commons this afternoon, the suggestion being that such a court might be instituted in connection with the issues arising between Great Britain and the United States. Neil Primrose, Under Secretary, speaking in behalf of the Foreign Office, said the proposal involved such far-reaching changes in the British constitutional and judicial systems and that it would be so difficult of application, that it would not be easy to arrange under the present circumstances.

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COATS: at \$25-\$35-\$45-\$55. Formerly \$45, \$65, \$95 to \$125.

Hussars. "In the Vosges, at La Fontenelle (Ban-de-Sapt), an attack by the enemy has been checked." The bulletin issued earlier in the day DEACE TO FRANCE IN CANAL BATTIS PEACE TO FRANCE IN CANAL BATTLE

After Marrie Proposed to British Bury Turkish Bod. Give Alsace-Lorraine for Coast Strip.

government censors, an article published in the "Democrate de Delfmont," stating that, previous to the Battle of the Marne, a party existed in France which was ready to sign a peace, ceding to Germany the towns still burying the dead by the so of Briey and Nancy, French Lorraine, the island of Madagascar and the pro-tectorate of Morocco, as well as pay-ing an indemnity. The article con-

tinues:
 "General Joffre, the French commander in chief: President Raymond Poincaré and most of the Cabinet ministers were opposed to the plan, but the situation became so tense as to necessitate the resignation of Adolphe Messimy as Minister of War and the formation of a ministry of national defence.

defence.

"After the Battle of the Marne Germany proposed peace through experiment Joseph Caillaux, offering to give up the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, with the exception of Strassburg, receiving in exchange a small zone on the North Sea coast extending from Calais to Dunkirk. France, in addition, was to acknowledge the annexation of Belgium by Germany.

"The answer to this proposal was the signing of a convention by the Allies to make no separate peace. After this M. Caillaux was appointed to an important position in the pay corps, but later was relieved of this post and sent on a mission to Brazil."

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Constitutional Democrats in the Douma Give Voice to

Historic Ambitions.

Petrograd (via London), Feb. 10.—
Resolutions expressing the conviction that Russia would carry on the war until the peace of Europe is assured were adopted by the Douma at the close of its sitting yesterday. The resolutions, which were adopted without a dissenting yote, said in part:

She arrived at Folkestone from Belgium yesterday, and had an exciting story to tell of her adventures in Brussels. She said:

"The German authorities in the city seized me the moment they saw the word Folkstone on my passport, and they declared I was no American, but a British spy of the shadiest character. To the dirty guardroom in the Palais Royale I was haled. I was unkneed into a private room and women stripped me. I spent the night in a cell.

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"It was only through the good offices of Brand Whitlock, the American Minister, that I was released and given a passport, and then only after having a passport, and then only after having were entombed by a cave-in in a mine. been compelled to sign a declaration that I had been treated with kindness by the authorities. As a matter of fact, Mr. Whitlock gave the Germans ten minutes to produce me."

ies by Scores-10,000 May Be Killed.

Paris, Feb. 10.-French newspapers to-day reprint, with the consent of the reach Cairo emphasizing the fearful British troops in the two days' battl on the Suez Canal. The slaughter i the Turkish ranks was as terrible : anything in history. The British at where they lie on the desert. This i all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the enemy advanced in ope formation over a very wide front and failed to drive the attack home, thu rendering machine gun fire compan-tively innocuous.

Where attempts had been made

cross the canal and the British machine guns brought to bear, pontons literally filled with dead, were brought to the surface. When all is known is will probably be found that not is short of 10,000 of the enemy were killed.

Adrianople, dropping bombs on the forts. The Turks are said to have been unprepared for a bombardment, at they did not expect allied aircraft to venture so far inland.

SCANDINAVIAN KINGS WILL CONFER AGAIN

cerlin, Feb. 10 (via wireless to Savville, N. Y.).—The Overseas New Agency says that according to a Cossingen dispatch received in Berlin the rulers of the three Scandinavian kingdoms will hold another conference time to discuss the questions of feet-ing mines, Germany's declaration of s sea war zone and the British Asmiralty's views as to the use of neu-

BIG AIRSHIP FALLS; ALL CREW DROWNED

Geneva (via Paris), Feb. 10.—The entire crew of a Zeppelin, which has been missing for four days, was drowned when the airship fell in the North Sea off the coast of Denmark during a storm, it is reported at Friedrichshafen. Details of the diseaser have not been received.

were entombed by a cave-in in a mine so near here to-day. Eight were rescued a few hours after the accident. The other miner is believed to be buried under fifty feet of slate.

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